

Tidal Rave . . . New CHS Chronicle

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Chris Williams; and Sophomore Steve Winn. Advisors are English teacher William Kite and Ronna Bingham, librarian.

Connie Grant explained that she and her friends had felt the need for a revival of a school newspaper. "If you're not involved in sports there's not much else to do," Connie said. "The school is sort of jockish." Consequently, they felt another mode of expression "would be a good outlet for kids," and so they set about preparing a vehicle in which students could be heard.

Mrs. Bingham said that she had been asked by students to help to get a paper off the ground; she discovered that Bill Kite had been similarly approached and they decided to support the newspaper together. The idea was embraced by principal Richard Streeter as well; he notes in his Rave commentary that a new paper implied a resurgence of student enthusiasm in an area that had been allowed to die out before, and an effort to make up for the school's sore lack of clubs.

The format was left informal, David McCarthy said. The co-editors came up with a list of topics to be covered,

although they were willing to accept any news pertinent to the school, and arranged to have contributors submit articles. Valdes said that students were sluggish in meeting deadlines (the bane of all newspaper business), but attributed those delinquencies to school work which was placed first.

The articles tend to editorialize, Kite said, but he predicted that with subsequent editions and more experience, straight news reporting should evolve. The co-editors felt that this way of proceeding, though opinionated, may generate opposing viewpoints and further contributions for the paper.

Financing of the newspaper was another sticky point, it was noted, and the \$400 allotted for this function by the School Committee has been completely absorbed. Kite said that they got a good printing price School Publications in New Jersey. "It took two mailings," Kite said; the copy to be typeset was sent away first, then returned and pasted up. The made-up pages were then mailed back for printing and the newspapers were received within a few days.

Future editions will be funded, hopefully, by local advertising and sponsorships,



Mrs. Bingham said. Should the enterprise prove successful, the Cohasset High student body can look forward to four editions a school year. A spiralling effect should result, too, Kite said, — once students see tangible evidence that a newspaper has survived at CHS, more will want to be a part of its staff.



. . . And The Rave Staff

Newcomers Club Meets Feb. 27

The next general meeting of the Scituate-Cohasset newcomers Club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Parish House, N. Main Street, Cohasset.

Please feel free to bring husbands and friends for an evening with Dean Roberts, an expert in the field of antiques. He will lecture and have a slide presentation of the decorative arts from early colonial times to the present day.

Dean Roberts has been on the staff of Colonial Williamsburg and is President of the Historical Society of Hamilton. He presently lectures at the

University of New Hampshire where he teaches courses in interior design. He also has his own consulting firm specializing in restoring period houses from Maine to Virginia.

No babysitting will be provided for this meeting.

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